THE DEADLOCK IN ALBANY. TOT A PROMISING OUTLOOK FOR DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

Daly Fifteen Signatures Obtained to the Call Sensier Manden Confident that a Compromise will be Beached this Week-An Interesting Talk with a Half-Breed.

ALBANY, June 5 .- Chauncey M. Depew, Senator Forster, Gen. Husted, Assemblyman Trimble, ex-Senator Dickinson, Charles M. Denison, and a score of petty Stalwart and Half Breed chieftains came in on the 6 o'clock train this evening from New York. Senators Woodin, Lynde, Madden, and Sessions remained here. It is raining, and the corridors the hotel are filled with more Democrats than Republicans. There is much feelregarding the call for a Demo-

d to the Democratic members for heir signatures. The call reads: "It seems to undersigned that there should be entire nity among the Democratic members as to ion of the two candidates for the United States Senate." Only twelve men have signed thus One of these, Assemblyman Cohen, repuliates the last fifteen words. He says he opposed the nomination of one of the Senatorial candidates, but was outvoted, and he considers himself in duty bound to vote for him as long as he is a candidate. Col. Murphy did not sign the call. There will be no Democratic caucus. The current is against it. The joint nucus committee will probably issue a circular notice, requesting Democratic members to re-frain from pairing hereafter, and on all occaions to vote in favor of a final adjournment of

the Legislature. Senator Woodin to-night expressed the opinon that the deadlock would be broken this k, but just how it was to be done he would week, but just how it was to be done he would not say. Subsequently, talking with a man who is high in the confidence of the Half Breed leaders, he said that there was a growing disposition on the part of that faction to compromise upon one Half Breed and one Stalwart. He was quite certain that a similar disposition was spreading among the Stalwarts. It is certain," said he, "that Mr. Conkling and Mr. Platt cannot be returned. Even their most sanguine friends will admit this. Do you suppose that they will be able to hold their men here in a hopeless contest for week after week when a fair compromise can be made? Suppose, for instance, that we should take for the Stalwart candidate Congressmen Richard Crowley and hitch him up with Chauncey M. Depew. No one can question Mr. Crowley's Stalwartism. Such a combination would be acceptable to most of our people, and would stainpede the Stalwarts. Crowley would bring to the ticket almost every man from the western part of the State."

"But," we said, "this implies that Conkling and Platt will be out of the race," If they do not get out themselves they will be driven out before the end of the week."

"You talk very confidently," we said.

"That is because I know what I am talking about. Now, let me tell you something. Tomorrow one of the prominent supporters of Mr. Conkling will abandon him on the first ballot. Others are ready to follow. If Mr. Conkling refuses to read the handwriting on the wall, and get out of the way as gracefully as he can, then it will be all the worse for him. The end is the foreign of Two Republican Senators will be elected, but neither Conkling nor Platt will be one of them."

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Shalf Breed faction, not, however, a member the Lexislature.
What are the prospects?" he was asked.
To be frank with you," he replied, "they enot encouraging. I can't see the way clear tof this thing yet."
Why don't your people concentrate your rength on two men?
An, there's the trouble," he replied. "We not do it. I never saw so much selfishness in my life. Men who have not heretofore taken your in the effort to break Conkling's rule the party now insist upon either being candites themselves or naming the men who shall. They control from three to a dezen votes ch, and they lay right down upon their men, sisting that they shall not be abandoned, lety one of them hopes to be the dark horse, say say to their friends that they are as likely be struck by lightning as any one, and consulty appeal to their supporters not to desert em. The result is that we are unable to contrait upon any two men."

it why not call a caucus? You have now more than a majority of the Republicans in the Legislature who attend your conferences in Hamilton Harris's law office. They, of course, are all opposed to the return of Conkling and Platt."

Perhaps yes, and perhaps no. There are "Ferhans yes, and perhaps no. There are in this Legislature about ninety members who were original Conkling mem-that is, they were known as such when they were elected. The resignation of Mr. Conkling has made a great change in the sentiment of their constituents. The most of these members are still at heart with Conkling. Supposing we should go into a caucus and the nominations should be made by a secret ballot, which could be done by a majority vote. Ito you suppose we would be able to hold all those men? No. sir, no caucus for us. I have been prestered by appeals from parties not only in the State, but outside of it, and also from some of our own folks in A blamy, to abundon our position and go into a caucus, all of them professing to be certain that we have votes enough to prevent the return of Conkling and Platt and position and go into a caucus, all of them pro-lessing to be certain that we have votes enough to prevent the return of Conkling and Platt and secure the election of two friends of the Admin-istration. But we have taken high moral ground against machine dictation as exempli-fied by the caucus, and we cannot afford to abandon that position. I tell all such appli-cants that we are certain to defeat Conkling by keeping out of a caucus, but we are not quite so sure of what may happen if we go into a caucus. No caucus in mine. But I may be overruled."

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"Well, there is no denying the fact that our folks are getting uneasy. Their pay has stopped. The weather is getting very warm and they all want to get through here and go home. Perhaps enough of them, feeling confident of their strength to defeat Conkling in a cause, may join with the Stalwarts in calling one. If this should be done, and we could not keep enough of our men out of the cause to insure the defeat of Conkling in the event that he should get the causes nomination, then our only course would be to go into the causeus insist upon an open ballot, and boat Conkling and Platt there. I don't believe, however, that enough of our men can be induced to sign a call for a cause to make a majority, or if they do, but what more than enough to prevent an election would refuse to be bound by the action of any causes that nominated Conkling and Platt. But this is one of the dangers of the situation, owing to the impossibility of concentrating all the opposition upon any two men. Conferences are very well as far as they go, and through our consultations we have done stemfild work in building up the opposition to Mr. Conkling. But no one feels bound by the choice of a majority of a conference, composed as ours is of the Iriends of a dozen or more causilidates, each of whom is hanking on in the hope that he will be the one to be streek by are is of the friends of a dozen or more ideates, each of whom is hanging on in the visita he will be the one to be struck by ming. It may come to a caucus at last, see with my consent. I would sooner see begishature take an adjournment and let the do decide between Mr. Conkling and the imistration next fail. If the Democrate ild carry the Legislature then Gov. Cornell of all aspecial sees ion after the election. I no doubt but the expression of the people of the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the covery unities member of this Legislature that his was to send to Washington, in the place of sees, conking and Platt, men who would set the Administration.

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wolf, he replied, "our folks have thought not terhaps we might if the tovernor would cout and make an netive canvass. We have several conferences with the Governor, and I have no doubt but that way down in his the really wants to be made a Senator, yet ill not come out and say so. I am cartain Conkling still believes that Gov. Cornell is to him, notwithstanding all the stories it quarrels between them. The only fault Mr. Conkling has found with the Governor is the will not use the tower of his position to

man who, they say, made him all that he is in politics. The fact that he visits Mr. Conkling at the Delayan once or twice a day does not satisfy them. They insist that he should take men whom he can control, and who are now against Mr. Conkling, by the throat and bring them into line with the machine.

"Then you do not think your forces could be concentrated upon the Governor?"

"Not at present. He must first come out and say the is willing to be a candidate, and announce himself as opposed to the return of Conkling and Platt. I have made a careful canvass of the situation as it how is. If we should combine on the Governor and any one of our dozen other candidates now, I don't know of but five votes in addition to those we already have that Cornell could bring to us, while I do know of two that we would be certain to lose. No, I don't see how we can unite upon the Governor until he comes out flat-footed and says he wants it, and that he is with us in this fight. That I believe he will do when he is satisfied that he can win, and not before; and it won't make any difference to him either with which faction he hooks up, so long as he does win. The Governor is certainly an important factor in this fight. Keep your eye on the Executive Chamber and watch the political barometer there."

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Governor is certainly an important factor in this fight, Keep your eye on the Executive Chamber and watch the political barometer there."

"Then I infer that you do not see a solution of the difficulties just at present?"

"Well, no. I don't believe it will be possible to keep the Legislature together a great while longer. But we are gradually concentrating our strength. Our plan of getting our men together for consultation every evening has worked splendidly. It was the only thing to do. When this fight started we were utterly disorganized, but now we are in very good shape. Theren days that Mr. Conkling allowed to close after his resignation before it was known for a certainty that he was a candidate for reflection were golden days for us, and we made the most of them, I assure you. While the machine men were standing idle, waiting for orders from the bosses, we were at work. We had men travelling in every Assembly district in the State before Mr. Conkling got here working up the sentiment in favor of standing by the Administration. By a shrewd move of Woodin's, in delaying the reception of the official announcement of the resignations in the Senate, we secured a week's further time to work up public sentiment. How well that work was done you can judge by the avalanche of letters that came pouring in unon members priging them to stand by the President, and the cart loads of petitions that followed them. When Mr. Conkling did come, he found that in a Legislature two-thirds of the Republican members of which last January would do anything he might ask of them, it was impossible to get a majority to sign a call for a caucus, because they were afraid he might be named as a candidate to succeed himself. The longer the deadlock lasts the more certain. I believe, will it become that Roscoe Conkling and Thomss C. Platt cannot be sent back to the United States Senate. Who will be sent no man can now tell, but certainly not those two men."

"It is reported again that Grant is coming to Albany to take a hand in the figh

Albany to take a hand in the fight for Conkling," we said.

"I hope the report is true," he replied. "It
will put the contest on its true basis. It is but
the continuation of the third-term conspiracy,
any way. Grant's coming here will hurt Conkling more than it will help him."

The Argus of to-morrow morning will say
editorially, in reference to the nomination of
Senator Jacobs:

CONKLING IN TOWN.

His Presence Gives Rise to Rumors, One

Ex-Senators Conkling and Platt and Vice-President Arthur remained in the city yesterday. It was said that they were undecided whether to return to Albany. The uncertainty as to Senator Conkling's movements led to a renewal of the statement that it was his intention to withdraw from the contest. Some politicians positively asserted that he had determined on this course. The question of his withdrawal, it is claimed, has been under mined on this course. The question of his withdrawal, it is claimed, has been under consideration for the past week. His advisers foresee that it is impossible for him to be returned to the Senate by a unanimous Republican vote, and that it he wants a reclication he must secure Denocratic support. He was urged by Senator Jones to form an alliance with Democrats, but vice-President Arthur and the Senator himself decided that such a step was not to be seriously thought of. If the Senator should retire, a new party, to be known as the National party, is among the things predicted, with him as its leader.

The Stalwarts say that one of the favorite methods of the Half Breeds for securing opposition to Conkling has been the promise of an unlimited amount of Government patronage to members of the Legislature. Nearly every important office in the Custom House has been traded away. Many of the officials there supposed to be friendly to Senator Conkling's cause have been informed by Half Breeds, that their successors had been selected, and would be appointed as soon as Senator Robertson took his seat as Collector. The Stalwart argument is that the buik of the Lationage to be given away at the Custom House will necessarily go to the members of the United States Senate who advocated Senator Robertson's confirmation as Collector, and that the little that is left after they have been satisfied will do more harm than good to the Stalwarts in the State.

Vice-President Arthur dined with Senator Jones, at the St. James Hotel, last evening, and afterward called on Senator Conkling. Mr. Griffin, secretary to the Postmaster-General, also saw the Senator.

CATCHERS WHO ARE STEALERS.

Valuable Dogs Seized, but Not Taken to the Pound-Mrs. Stone's Terrier.

Mrs. Stone of 12 East Sixteenth street started out for a walk on Wednesday afternoon. followed by her pet dog, a valuable Skyo ter rier. At the gate a man tried to seize the little animal, and chased it back into the very doorway of Mrs. Stone's house. There he picked the dog up in his arms, and started off despite the dog up in his arms, and started off despite the protest of Mrs. Stone, who valued the dog highly and was greatly attached to it as a per. The man was accompanied by two others. A gentleman in passing witnessed the seizure, and hearing Mrs. Stone's cries volunteered to recover the pet. He followed the men and demanded the surrender of their booty, but they resisted him, and the one with the dog in his arms threw back the lapel of his coat and exhibited a dog-catcher's badge. Mrs. Stone's husband promptly visited the pound to recover the dog, but it was not there and could not be found. The matter was then referred to Private Detective Fuller, who found the regular dog catcher of that district. Mrs. Stone identified him among half a dozen strangers as the man who had taken her dog. Effort is now being made to find the gentleman who was a witness to the affair, and Mr. Stone is determined to proaccute the dog catcher, and, if possible, recover the dog.

Detective Fuller said yesterday that since the appointment of the dog catchers a number of similar complaints had been made. Mr. Philip Wolf of Stapleton, S. I., had lost a valuable young hunting dog at the Battery in the same war, and a gentleman up town had had a resthound stolen. Mr. Fuller said that he believed

young nunting dog at the Dattery in the same way, and a gentleman up town had had a grey-hound stolen. Mr. Fuller said that he believed many of the licensed dog catchers depended for their living more upon the valuable dogs which they seized and sold, without taking to the pound, than upon the fees for dogs seized under the ordinance and impounded. Special detectives, he said, were now devoting their whole time to such cases.

ime to such cases. Workmen's Outdoor Bellgion.

The Workmen's Christian Union is an association having for its object short open air services on Sunday afternouns and evenings. The Rey, G. J. Mingins Sunday afternous and evenings. The Rev. G. J. Mingins is the President, but nearly all the speaking praying, and Serphure reading will be done by workings. Testerior to the president in the second of the marked by the President, upward of bree hundred men, whose similary attree could not tide the marked to lon their brown backs and hapts, essential at the southeast content of Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue to open the season's cutofoloor services. They amy several of the Mody and Sankey hymnawithout any secompaniment, but lock is a well-trained chore, who sept them in class and should be read a beginning to the seasons by good time. Then James Hail, a workman, read passacts from the Scriptures, and Mr. Clark prayed to their fellow workmen, and it was amnounced that notice of the lock of the content of the lock of t

only for a day's work, but would insist that the work absolutely necessary to be done on Sunday should be performed. They added: "We hereby further state that we shall positively resist any attempt on the part of the union to interfere with our right to conduct our business as we think just and proper." This does not

seem to have satisfied the men.

In consequence of the lager beer brewers not agreeing to all the demands made by the union, and refusing to sign a paper stating that they number of the breweries. After the workmen had decided to go on a strike, the brewers held

would do so, a strike has taken place in a large number of the breweries. After the workmen had decided to go on a strike, the brewers held a meeting last evening at Jacob Hoffman's brewers. From afteen to seventeen brewers were present. They decided not to send out any beer at all this morning, and sent committees to notify all brewers not at the meeting of this decision, and to request them not to send out any. So far as heard from, all brewers so notified have joined in this agreement, and it is believed that no larger beer breweries will send out any beer to-day. If customers get short of beer they must send to the breweries by their own conveyances and it will be supplied. The brewers will meet to-day at 10 A. M. in the Bowery, near Bondstreet, where they met on Saturday, to decide what further action shall be taken.

The Brooklyn brewers have also resolved to go on strike to-day, and at a meeting held in Williamsburgh vesterday a determination was expressed to stop the delivery of beer. In case new drivers are employed, it is said, the old men will interfers with them. The trouble between the men and their employers here is over the demand of the drivers for a reduction of the time of labor to twelve hours a day, with no work on Sunday. The other employees in the breweries will cooperate with the drivers in the movement to secure their object. Paul Lossan, prominent as a labor organizer, was present at the meeting yesterday, and promised on behalf of various societies that the dealers in beer purchased from the brewers who would not accede to the demands of the workmen would be "Bovecited." The Brooklyn brewers will strike to-day. They ask that the workmen would be reduced to twelve hours a day, and that the meeting yesterday, and promised on behalf of various societies that the dealers in beer purchased from the brewers will strike to-day. They ask that the workmen would be reduced to twelve hours a day, and that the meeting yesterday and promised on behalf of various reduced to twelve hours and what the

leave the botlers and engines in good condition. Vessels of the different coastwise lines will arrive daily during the week, and as fast as they come in the firemen will strike. The steamship companies will have no more serious trouble until next Thursday, as no steamship is to sail until that day.

Journeymen butchers met yesterday afternoon at 414 Fifth street, organized a union, and elected the following officers: Louis Miller, President: Albert Schaal. Vice-President: Albert Schaal. Vice-President: Albert Schaal. Vice-President: Albert Kossman and Mat Deaubler, Secretaries. The men intend, as soon as they are thought organized, to demand an increase of wages.

The model machine makers contemplate a strike for better pay, but are not yet strong enough to make it. A regular meeting of the union took place at 140 Seventh street vesterday, and several new members signed the roll. About 500 members of the Blacksmiths' and Wheelwrights' Union, representing about the same number of shops in this city and Williamsburgh, met in Concordia Hall vesterday afterneon to organize for the purpose of demanding an alvance of 10 per cent, on their present wages of from \$12 to \$18 per week, and a reduction of one hour per week in working time, which is now sixty hours. George Beck presided. Speeches were made advocating a strike. It was resolved that the Executive Committee should hold an all-day meeting at 28 Stanton street to-day to receive reports from members who had made the demand for the 10 per cent, advance. About 2,500 men belong to the union.

FOR IRELAND'S CAUSE.

Land Lengue Meetings-More Money and Members-Father Mahony's Address.

The Fifth Ward branch of the Land League met yesterday afternoon in the hall at the corner of Desbrosses and Hudson streets. Hugh King presided, and announced a picnic at Lion Park on Thursday next for the benefit of the fund. Stephen J. Meany and ex-Senator Ecclesine have been asked to speak. About \$200 was taken in for tickets yesterday. Mrs. Jane S Griffin gave a recitation, and Edward H. Galvin repeated "An Irishman's Duty."
A public meeting of the Harlem and Manhattanville branch was held in St. Joseph's Church in the afternoon. Germaine Haushel and Michael H. Sigerson spoke. There were many worms bressni.

Michael H. Sigerson spoke. There were many women present.

Dr. Campbell Quinn and William P. Burr addressed Branch No. 2 of the Eighteenth Ward in Jefferson Hall last avenium.

The Rev. Dennis Mahony, O. S. A., lectured in St. Teresa's Church in the evening for the benefit of the Seventh Ward branch. He said that Ireland welcomed St. Patrick to her shores to bring the Christian doctrine for that of the Druids. In a short time all Ireland was converted to the Church of Christ, and became James for learning, patriolism and the number. verted to the Church of Christ, and became fa-mous for learning, patriotism, and the number of its saints. All this is changed. The mighty power of England is brought to crush out the people. The speaker enthusiastically praised the Land League, and advised that the pecu-niary assistance afforded by this country should not cease.

A Little Girl who is Repeatedly a Puzzling Absentee from her Home.

Wilhelm Haase of 37 Lewis street brought his thirteen-year-old daughter. Mary Hanse, to one of the children's bonevolent societies yesterday. Four days ago she was sent to a neighboring grocery to make some purchases. She did not return when expected, and when it got to be late the family became alarmed. Mr. Hease visited the homes of her schoolmates but she had not been seen. For three days he but she had not been seen. For three days he continued the search without result. Yesterday morning he found her standing near the Houston street market. Her face and hands were clean and her hair nicely braided. She refused to tell where she had spent the time, simply saying that she had been in the streets, and had braided her hair hersell.

Hase says that Mary, who looks barely eight or nine years old had strayed away several times before and been absent from home overnight. Once he found her standing in Ludlow street. But on none of these occasions could be discover where she had been. She always cause back with clean face and hands and her hair neatly arranged. He thought that being away from home with some benevolent society would

neally arranged. He thought that being away from home with some benevolent society would be purishment enough to cure her of her peutlar truancy. Mary's nother says that the girl has been a great help to her, being hanly about the rooms, smart at knitting and needlework, bright at her lessons, and lovable in temperament. She cannot account for the child's periodic disappearances from home.

OUT FOR SUNDAY.

The Beginning of Summer Diversion at the Resorts Near the City. The promise of trouble about beer on Staten Island was not kept yesterday. The op-

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position to the Sunday sale of the beverage had gone no further than the signing of petitions. and there was no attempt to interfere with the traffic. Staten Island had its full share of the rush from this city, which was greater than on any previous day this season.

At Rockaway, where the summer season at Rockaway Beach has begun early this year, the

small hotels that line the beach are not usually open until about the middle of June. Yesterday the songs and the banjos of the Rocksway minstrels, descendants of those who made Rockaway famous long before Coney Island was thought of as a pop-ular resort, were heard in open booths. The big hotel was visited by throngs, who saw stuck up everywhere on doors, walls and windows big placards bearing such legends as "Not yet open to the public," and "Positively no admittance." A dozen blue-coated policemen stood on the broad plazzas, and gave various and contradictory replies to inquiries as to the time when the house would be opened.

In another believed the it would not be opened at all. It was sure to be a failure, he argued, and those who had money in it were trying to make it so, in order that the creditors are trying to make it so, in order that the creditors in the stamboat Columbia, which made two trips to his bead from this city. Hourly trying from the city. Hourly trying from the city. Hourly trying from and Rockaway Railroad carried thousands. The air was balmy, and it was blown in a delicious breezes from the sea. Everything in an and Rockaway Railroad carried thousands. The air was balmy, and it was blown in a delicious breezes from the sea. Everything in the property of the sea of the city of a cred of men and women at the water's edge. No stemmers slopped at the iron pict of a cred of men and women at the water's edge. No stemmers slopped at the iron pict padd ten cents each for the privilege of walking to the end of it and back. Surf carriages with tires as broad as the flywheel of the Corline cannot with. To painted on their sides. Those who had not learned that the hole was not open took a half-mile ride to find out their blunder. Children in it riding astradde, like their brothers. The grown up people focked to the museum, where they saw was figurees of Dr. Tanner, the frester, it just in a largely one, emacisted condition. Sarah Bernandt, "married resterday," as the advertisement at the door said, without her husband, and standing on a revolving disc. looking in a largely one, emacisted condition. Sarah Bernandt, "married resterday," as the advertisement at the door said, without her husband, and standing on a revolving disc. looking in a largely one, emacisted condition and the faces of a thousand excursionists, sitting and lounging on the two long decks, while Bauland's married the best. The steamer New Bruusswick made her initial excursion trip up the Hudsen of the was a construction found in a paing larged popular airs. One of the features of the bright and the standard of the

The Rev. I. S. Kniloch in Maine.

ROCKLAND, Me., June 5.-The Rev. I. S. Kniloch preactied here this morning in the Pirst Haptist Church, to a very large congregation. This is the church wherein he preacted his first sermon, and of which he was paster for several years. His discourse was largely

Coreans Obstructing Foreign Intercourse. YOROHAMA, May 17 .- The Coreans are very anxious about the designs of foreign powers, and a strong party has been formed to obstruct all foreign intercourse. party has been formed to obstruct all foreign intercourse, and even to cease all communication with Japan, and to expel from the treaty settlements in Corcasal settlers of the latter country. The Corean delegation to Japan has been stopped by the poular prejude on the route. One of the latter country is a sease-smatch, and large ceptle against shear. The Kim; is firm in his policy of chilable entering the state of the country of the coun

The Czar's Danger. LONDON, June 6.—The Standard's Vienna and Berlin correspondents say that a conspiracy assense the life of the Czar has been discovered in St. Petersburg, and twently one arrests have been thade.

Cable Notes.

Four districts of Kieff, Russia, have been placed under The Tunisian mission, headed by Premier Mustapha, is expected in Paris on Thursday next. The calls steamer Faradiav has arrived at Pengance, twer MS miles of the new telegraph calls has been faid. The dear has received a deputation of the Turcumans at unclaim, and presented gifts to various members in the bina.

thereof.

M. Bringard. Inspector of Telegraphs, and his except have been massacred between Fremia and the yalle, in Algeria. Twenty-six men were killed.

A. Mariborough Street Police Court, London, on Saturday, a man, describing himself as Vareus Bereslord, weak committed for first for forger and personation. The complantant is the Hon. Waller Maxwell, was owns an existe in Kansas, where the prisoner presented himself to him, claiming to be 2 son of the Archbishop of Armagh.

JOHN H. GRISCOM'S 'FAST.

THE MAN IN CHICAGO WHO IS TRYING TO BEAT DR. TANNER'S TIME.

he Never Felt Better-An Enthusiast on the Subject of Abstinence from Food.

CHICAGO, June 5 .- John H. Griscom, who one week ago yesterday noon begana fast in not a monomanic. He believes that in abstention from food men may hope for freedom from disease, have brilliant intellects, and, in short, everything that is desirable to the human family. He is fasting in a comfortable suite of rooms over the Olympic Theatre in Clark street, where he is watched by Dr. Harrison of the Bennett Medical College and a corps of assistants, who are interested in the test simply as men of science. Griscom is about 39 years old, York. He is married. His father is a New York physician, but he himself has for two years past lived on the farm of his father-in-law, near ayette, Ohio. One week ago yesterday morning Griscom took his last meal at the Sherman House. Dr. Tanner and several members of House. Dr. Tanner and several members of the press sat down with him. Griscom ate a small piece of roasted yeal, some stewed corn, one potate, two slices of asparagus, and a large piece of bread. Precisely at noon he laid down his knife and fork, and announced himself ready to begin his fast. He then read to those assembled a paper of some length setting forth his peculiar views on fasting, and an adjournment to the rooms was next taken. The following memorands were then taken touching him: Ing memoranda were then taken touching him: Weight when stripped, 1974 pounds, weight in clotcha, 2005; measurement around the chest with forced expiration of breath, 41% inches; measurement around chest with forced repursation of breath, 43% inches; circumference of abdonien, 43% inches; circumference around the high, 21 inches; circumference of arm, 12% inches; circumference of fore arm, 11% inches; respiration, 23 breaths per minute; temperature, 100 degrees Fahrenheit; pulse, 84 per minute.

16 inches, circunference of arm, 12½ inches, circunsference of fore arm, 11½ inches, respiration, 28 breaths per minute, temperature, 100 degrees Fahrenheit, puise, 84 per minute.

At the end of the forty-eight hours Griscom had lost a little more than five pounds. On the third day he lost three pounds, on the fourth three bounds, and yesterday noon, when the cighth day of his fast began, he weighed 179 pounds, a lose of 1½ pounds during the previous twenty-! I rhours, and of 18½ pounds in seven days. He drinks but little water, and goes out but seidom. He has been to the theatre two or three times, but is perfectly contented when playing cards with his watchers. He is a tireless talker, never seeming to weary of conversation on his pet theory, and not alwars appearing to be well balanced. The latter peculiarity gave rise during the early part of the week to a report that he was insane, and there was a loud call for the suppression of the fast. But several physicians who have examined and conversed with him dectars that he is perfectly rational. Dr. George M. Beard of New York certifies that while Griscom is eccentric, he is not insane, and that his parents do not object to his undertaking. Oriscom retires at 11 o'clock each night, after taking a warm sponge bath, and sleeps well until daybreak. He is annoyed a great deal by visitors, who quiz him about his sanity, but in the main he keeps in good spirits, and never expresses a doubt of his success. To-day, having been without food for more than a week, he venemently declared that he never felt better in his life, and that he believed he could stand it without nourishment for fifty days and perhaps longer. Drs. Fuller and Curits, who are examining his blood, have noticed an increase of red corpusules, and they are somewhat puzzled about it. At the start the number was reduced, but now it is cerming un again. To all appearances he is perfectly well. He does not miss the feeth which he has lost, and is very well satisfied with himself so far as he has gone.

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DIED OF VOLUNTARY STARVATION.

An Aged Woman of Infirm Mind who for

Mrs. Mary June, who died of voluntary starvation at 166 East 129th street on Saturday. was buried yesterday in St. Michael's Cemetery. Mrs. June was 82 years old, and had no relatives living. For the last eight years she had had a home with Mrs. Emily L. Winans at the address given above. She was formerly a needle woman, and had furnished a little room and supported herself by her earnings. But nine years ago her health failed, and she could nine years ago her health failed, and she could no longer go to her employers' houses to sew. Mrs. Winans, who had been a good friend to her, had moved out of town, and the old hady was sent to the poor house on Blackwell's Lisland, where she spent the winter. On returning to Harlem in the spring she learned that Mrs. Winans had come back to the city, went to see her, and was offered a home in her house. For five years past Mrs. June has ceen at times childish and sentle. Thursday before last Mrs. June went to bed and refused to eat anything. After all persuasions had failed Dr. Bossuet was summoned and prescribed remeanything. After all persuasions had falled Dr. Bossuet was summoned and prescribed remedies appropriate for feeble and aged persons. Mrs. June refused to take the medicine, insisting that those about her were trying to put her to sleep forever and get her out of the way. Under the physician's advice Mrs. Winnus threatened to send her to a hospital if she would not try to eat something, but all to no purpose.

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Finally, on Tuesday last, the aged woman took a few strawberries from the fingers of little Edina Winans, Mrs. Winans's daughter, and afterward suffered Mrs. Winans to moisten her its with wine. Two teaspoontules were used in this way. After this no one could persuade her to eat. She lay motionless on her bed, and whenever asked to take some food she uniformly replied, "Too late!" No one was with her on Saturday morning when she died, although Mrs. Winans and some neighbors had been at her bedside all night.

A Defect Pointed Out by Dr. Rylance.

The Rev. Dr. Rylance of St. Mark's Church which is translated "generation" in Christ's prophecy, "this generation shall not pass away till ail be fulfilled," Dr. Hylance said, sits meant tribe, or race, or resple, and in this case should have been so reviewed. The effect of the prophecy, referring to the Jews, was not that the tresent generation should not pass away, but that the Jewshit harce should not pass away but that the Jewshit harce should not pass away until the tuniflment of this prophecy. He counted it a serious defect on the part of the reviewes that they did not indicate in the margin any other possible rendering of the word, for by having doise so they would have made clear the meaning of Christ's prophecy, which, as it now read, was sometimes used by between one sa an argiment against the fulfilment of the Word of God.

The Rev Robert Collyer, at the Church of the Messiah, yesterday, said that his New Testament revision was a return without a few fill the of the Word have been return without a few fill the case that make mention of "let!" "starnal pumpalment," "dammation," Ac. Those were unit expressions, and ought to have been long since dropped. which is translated "generation" in Christ's prophec

Identifying his Assailants.

John McCanty, James Hart, Michael Gately nd Michael Craven, arrested as the assailants of Fran Hollenrith, who was stabbed on Saturday night in th barroom of the Pacific Hotel, Jersey City, were taken vesterday to the Charity Hospital, where Hollenith identified all but Hart. He does not know which of the men stabled him. In his ante-mortem statement he said that McCanty had come into the harroom draink, and, teing ordered out, had gone away, to return in a few minutes with four other young men, who all logether at tacked Hollenith and a Mr. Hansen, who was with him. The police arrestod William Brady on suspicion yesterday. Hellenith has two wounds, each of which the pit suctains say is mintal.

The knite with which Hollenith was stabled was found last ingit in the possession of Bernard Lee, who says the prisoner Hart gave it to him, on Saturday night, and asked him to was the blood from it. barroom of the Pacific Hotel, Jersey City, were take

Catching King Crabs.

Catching "horse feet," or king crabs, was a favorite amusement with the baymen and farmers at Beliport, Long Island, last week, and many thousands were taken. They were never how to be so plentiful, many persons taking from 1,000 to 1,500 at a tide.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Dudy Crisis, an evening paper of Washington, was said on Saturday. The purchasers, it is said, intend to publish it hereafter as an Administration organ. On Saturday night \$10,000 worth of liquors belonging o Patrick Lynch were seized in Lowell Mass, on the harge that he was engaged in the sale thereof without a

proper accesse.
The building erected for Brown University in Providence, by the Hon, W. F. Sayles as a memorial of his son, and to be known as Sayles. Memorial Hall, was formally transferred to the university authorities yesterday.

FREIGHT TRAINS IN COLLISION.

Thirty Cars Completely Wrecked-Two Men

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, June 5 .- Two freight trains came in collision four miles west of this ity on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad this morning, and were completely wrecked. The trains were composed of over thirty cars laden with lumber, agricultural implements, corn, and fat hogs, and the wreck was piled up much higher than the telegraph poles. Engineer Anderson and Fireman Mathews of the east bound train were caught on the wreck as they attempted to leave their engine, the former receiving a broken leg and a broken collar bone. receiving a broken leg and a broken collar bone, and the latter being scalded about the feet. The engineer and fireman of the west bound train jumped and saved themselves. The head brakeman of each train, whose names could not be learned, were killed, one of the bodies being found crushed under one of the tenders. Wrecking trains are working at both ends of the wreck, and will have the line cleared before morning. Hespousibility for the accident rests with Charles B. Lewis night telegraph operator in this city, he having had orders to hold the west bound train here until the eastern train had passed, but in some unaccountable manner forgot to deliver the order, and allowed the train to proceed after he had got orders for a pusher to assist up the grade.

DEATH OF A CHINESE EMPRESS.

A Downger Princess and the Young Emperor

Hong Kong, May 9 .- The Empress Dowager of the East, and not she of the West as previously erroneously reported from the palace in Peking, has died. Her death was unex-pected and was caused by diphtheria. The second Dowager Princess continues seriously ill. The young Emperor, aged only 11 years, is

ill. The young Emperor, aged only 11 years, is reported ill of the measles. If the Empress should die the State power will fall into the hands of Prince Chun, father of the Emperor, an anti-progressive. He is reported to favor the cabal directed against Li Hung Chang.

The question of the partition of the Loo Choo Islands between Chins and Japan is ignored by the Tsung Li Yamen, who quietly assume in a document their long-asserted right to possession. Meanwhile the Japanese virtually retain the whole group, and the matter is likely to be protracted for months, or even years, by Aslatic diplomacy.

Railways and other innovations are still being striven for by Li Hung Chang and other members of the progressive party.

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 5.-About three weeks ago there was a rumor in Englewood that the accounts of Jacob A. Bogert, who was Township Collec-tor in 1878 and 1870, and who had not recently been seen in the town, were not straight. The Township Committee in the town, were not straight. The Township Committee appointed a special committee to examine the accounts, which were found to be in a chaotic condition. The committee has now completed its labors, and reports that \$4.017.02 of township moneys are not accounted for, and that this amount may be increased. The committee thinks that he record was made in the books of some of the moneys received for taxes. To what extent this was the case, if it was the case, cannot be determined until the supposed tax delinquents for 1878 and 1879 are pressed for a settlement, when their receipts, if they paid their taxes in those years, will be produced. At the time of Mr. Bogert's elepative he had \$200 township money its bank, and this has been secured by the Town Committee. Justice J. B. Miler, A. J. Bogert, and William Ely were his bondsmen, and are responsible individually and collectively for any loss that may fail on the town. Bogert was a popular man in Englewood, and took great interest in military matters, being a Serperant in Company B, Second Battalion. His wire is still at Englewood.

On Sunday mornings the Brookiyn Black Maria visits all the police stations to take the prisoners who are unable to obtain hall to Raymond street juil, where they remain until Monday, when they are arraigned before the Justices. When the wagon stoped yesterday at the Fourth street station, it was crowiled. Among those who were ordered into it this accowiled. Among those who were ordered into it this man dressed in a heavy woollen cost, east sail, bury man from hoots, and a higher mined straw hat. He objected to be incernwided into the small space, saying. "If the people up in Ulsier County saw Tom Gordon agetting into that box they'd think him a small man." On the assurance of the police that he would have to get in, he mutrered. "Well, I feel small enough to get in there after last sights drank, so here goes," and in he jumped. Mr. Gordon has been in the city looking about, he said, for meet to work on a railroad. He went to Williamsburgh, and drank of its whiskey.

The Yale Lock Patent.

WASHINGTON, June 5.-United States Attorney Company, and last might took it with him to New York city, from which point copies will be distributed to the various District Attorneys throughout the country in whose districts the sixty-nine similar sorts against Government officers for alleged intringement of this company's patent are now pending. The answer denies the validity both of the original and of the reissued letters patent in question, and asserts, among other things, that the same combination of mechanism therein specified had been in public use in New York city for more than two years before Yale applied for the original letters patent.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 5 .- President Gar-

Missing.

James Hartley of 85 Vandam street has been James Hartley of 85 Vandam street has been missing since Thurslay, when he left home at 0½ A. M., as usual, to go to his place of busness at Kemp's gold beating establishment. He has been married twenty-two years, and has a wife and two children. No cause is known for his absence, as his domestic and husquess relations were pleasant. He is about 42 years old, flye factoris were pleasant. He has dark brown hair, and a sandy moustache. He was dressed in a black suit, a light left hat with broad brim, white shirt, no collar or heckito, cl-th ten buttoned gaters, purple woolen socks. On his right forcarm are tattosed the initials J. H. in blue ink.

The Funeral of John G. Saxe's Only Daughter. The funeral services over the remains of

Mr. Vanderbilt Visits his Father's Grave. Mr. William H. Vanderbilt went to Staten Mr. William H. Vanderbilt work to Staten Island by the 11 a. M. boat yesterday, and after a visit to the house of his uncle, Capt. Jacob H. Vanderbilt, went in the afternoon to his father's grave in the old Moravian clurchy ard at New Dorp. He also made a visit of in specifient to the how parsonage which he has built back of the church, near the old stone house.

The Ninth Regiment at Church, Three hundred members of the Ninth Regi-Three nundred members of the Ninth Regi-ment, in full uniform, trainped up Mailisen avenue last evening, and aled decorously into the Reformed Dutch Church. The paster, who is also Chaplain of the reci-ning the verein a seminic the "traditude," after which the second and the result of the second went scuiding away through the petting rain.

Joseph Sabin Dead. Joseph Sabin, the famous Nassau street book-

eller, whose approaching death from Bright's disease was announced in a short sketch of his life printed in vesterias's Svs. died last night at his home, at Weirfield street and Breadway, Brooklyn. He was in his 65th year. His wife and six children survive him, BROOKLYN.

Mr Morris D. Ward, Vice-President of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, deal vesterday at his home, 473 Monroe street. He was 50 years old. Monroe street. He was 60 years old.

In a fight early yeareday morning in a barroom at 1,075 Myrthe avenue, Luke Sally fired two shorts at deorge Belsher and W. Eckert, who had attacked him He missed them.

A meeting will be held forment in Everett Hall, He Fallon street, under the amyline of the Woman Suffrage State Committee to probe a grainst the settle, of the majority of the Kings County deligation in the Assembly and defeating the Woman Suffrage State Committee of the Monroe Sallenier, Hamilton Wilcox, Mrs. Helon M. Slocum, the Rev. Phobe A. Hansterd, and others will speak. LONG ISLAND.

Three dogs went mad in Oceanville last week, and bit everal horses and cows The building erected for Brown University in Providence, by the Hon. W. E. Saries as a memorial of his son, and to be known as sayles. Memorist Hall, was formally transferred to the university authorities yesterday.

S. B. Evans of the Scientific Expedition from Chicago has discovered an interest action of the history and the largest representation of the human figure known among Maxical antiquities.

A West-bound freight train on the Texas and St. Long round ran of the human figure known among factive near toxarisha. The rans of figure in the train was rapidly rounding a turve near toxarisha. Texas, on Saturiay. The train was luddy wrocked, the calinose ienna turned over. A brakeman natured Turner, four Human, was kiled, and two others persons were seriously, and it is bested more in the proposed round across Januaria Bay. The New York, Brooklyn and Scastore rual, so humbered to the series of the proposed round across Januaria Bay. The New York, Brooklyn and Scastore rual, so humbered to the series as the stail in the series more and the proposed round across Januaria Bay. The New York, Brooklyn and Scastore rual, so humbered making. It is wonderfull—aft.

THE CRISIS IN IRELAND.

MASS MEETING OF IRISHMEN IN HYDE

PARK, LONDON. The Government Summoned to Suspend Evje-tions, and Mr. Forster Asked to Resign-More Arrests and Fresh Disturbances,

LONDON, June 5 .- The mass meeting in Hyde Park to protest against the Government's policy with regard to Ireland was held to-day. Although there was a steady drizzle of rain during the day, a large number of Irishmen and women were present, but the attendance of the general public was limited. A procession of branches of the Home Rule organization. with bands and banners, marched from Trafalgar square to the Park, where there was speak-ing from three platforms. The following reso-

Iutions were carried unanimously:
That the Government is criminally responsible for the deplorable condition of Ireland; that the meeting summon the Government immedistely to suspend evictions and liberate per-

diately to suspend evictions and liberate persons arrosted on suspicion; that Mr. Forster resign the office for which he has proved his ulter incapacity.

Mr. Parnell appeared, and was enthusiastically received. He delivered a speech in which he attacked the Government for encouraging unjust evictions. He read a letter from a priest of New Pallas saying that Col. Hare, on whose property the recent notorious evictions occurred, has during the last twenty-five years evicted nearly 450 persons. Mr. Parnell said: "Serious responsibility will rest on the Government if evictions continue. Irishmen are now becoming aware of the power of combination and passive resistance."

Messrs. T. P. O'Connor and Frank O'Donnell, members of Parliament, also addressed the meeting.

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A company of the Army Service Corps has been sent to Ireland to be attached to the various fiving columns.

At Loughreas, Galway County, Saturday, three men named Dolan, Fabey, and Keogh, charged with the murder of Connors in Galway and discharged for lack of evidence, were rearrested under the Cercion net for the same crime.

At a land meeting in the town of Swords, in the County Dublin, to-day, a brother of Mr. Kettle presided and Mr. Sexton made an address.

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London, June 6.—A despatch from New Palias to the Slandard says that in a disturbance at Ballybrophy, on Sunday, one man was shot dead and others were wounded by a bailiff, who, with his three sons, has been arrested.

The Standard's despatch from Dublin says all the troops stationed in that city will be confined to their barracks to-day. The same desiatch says that the riot in Cork on Friday night, the gravity of which has been exaggerated by previous reports, was not of a political character.

Mr. O'Gallagher, a school teacher in Gweedere, County Donegal, has been arrested under the Coercion act.

The charming weather of Sunday morning Association to turn out in full force. The club house and surroundings presented an animated scene. The track was in admirable condition and remarkably fast. Seventy-five horses were speeded during the morning. Dan Mace appeared behind the gray gelding Hoperul, and

Shot on Command of Riley.

John Riley, alias Edward Garr, and Thomas Sullivan, alias John McCarthy, members of the "Border Gang," were arrested yesterday morning by Detective English and Officer Larkin of the Seventh Precinct, on a charge of shooting Lewis Wolf of 30 Heater atreet. They

How Mr. Hollman Got a Drink on Sunday Policeman Cantwell saw a man in a black urgh, yesterday, walk to the end of the pier, and jump overboard. With the assistance of some citizens the ofover fished him out, and Ainbulance Surgean Hutchison,
who had been summoned, gave him some whiskey. At the
first taste the man grasped the bottle, as jung softly. 'Dot
six gude.' As soon as he heard the voice cantwell recognized the man as Herman Holiman, the most chronic of
all lodgers at the Stags street police station. At the
Fourth street station, where he was locked up for 'disorderly conduct, intexication, breach of the peace, vagrancy, and everything clse,' as the officer put it, Holiman said: "I desired myself the new leaft to overturn.
A irlendly gift to me was that nice but, that nice coat,
and clothed with them I went by niv wife. She laugh
herself at me, and so I goes me down to the river.' verbeard. With the assistance of some citizens the of-

A Brooklyn Policeman Shot.

Michael Boyle and his wife created a disurbance at 1 o'clock vesterday morning by quarrelling n the court yard of their house, in the rear of 511 Waren street, Brocklyn. Policeman William Ruble of the ren street, Brocklyn. Policeman William Ruble of the Bergen street station approached the house, and, on seeing him, Hoyle went inside and barrieaded the door. The policeman was standing about thirty feet from the house, when Beyle appeared at an open window and fried a pistol at him. The half struck Ruble on the forelical, today in the him to the struck Ruble on the forelical, today in the half when the house of the horse to the host house in the half will be heard the shot, hurried up, broke in the door, and found Royle in the half way with the pistol still in his him. Beth Beyle and his wife were arrested. Ruble's wound is not dangerous.

Mass in the Afternoon.

A low mass, commencing at noon, was the ovelty that the Rev. Dr. McGlynn yesterday introduced at St. Stephen's Church. The object of this innovation is as it, suppose a course, the object of this innovation is a cive those who have to work very late on Saturlay might an opportunity to attend service at an hour luid will not desrive them of needed rest. The high mass, which usually begins at 11 o'clock, was yesterday colorated an hour carlier, and at its close the low mass westermenced. The church was throughd with worshippers, the fly men, who seemed grateful enough for the additional hours of sleep afforded them.

Cloudy weather, light rain; westerly, shifting northerly winds; stationary or higher barometer.

NEW JERSEY.

Chief Murphy's orderfor the enforcement of the ordi-nanace fortedding sunday pool playing in Jersey City was pit into effect vesterday.

William Brittain, a well-to-do farmer of Greenville, N. J. has unsteriously disappeared. As he had money with him, it is feared that he has been foully dealt with. The body of James Estrican, the young Hebaken fre-man who was drewned in the North River, off Fifth street on Decoration Day, while he was swimming for a wager, was recovered Saturday night and buried yester-day. The interal was attended by the members of the Police and Fire Departments.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John Couners was stabled by an unknown man at feath avenue and Thirty eighth street early yesterday. (in Wednesday the number of daily trips by the Hariem coats between hast 130th afrect and Peck she will be in-reased.

Creased.

Little Charley Mayer played with gunpowder in front of his father's house at 240 hast Twenty-second afrect vestorday white annohing a cigar. He was removed to helieve Hospital.

Fro. Richard a Priotor is at the Westminster Hotel, and Rübert & Hitt, Assistant Secretary of Siste, and excoursessmant E. D. Standford of Kentucky are at the Firth avenus Hotel.

Simon Crease was seen to take twenty revolvers, work 150s, from advances delivery wagon in Fulton street on Saturday. He was caught while rounding sway, but he denied the theft in the Tombs Poince Courty setterday. He was held for trial.

On Saturday next the new steamloat City of Richmond.

its was need for trial.

(in Saturday next the new steamheat "ify of Richmond will begin running between Long Branch and New York, making several trips fail". On week days the Richmond will start from Long Branch at 74.5.4.3. and from New York on her last trip at 0.45.1. M., especially for the consenions of business men.

Tenience of business men.

Capt Williams yestersay ordered the precinct foremen and their chief sensitants to meet him at the promises of the Street Cleaning Rursan, at the foot of East Seven-been the Street Cleaning Rursan, It is conjectured that he will give them forewell directions as to their final duties and resarding the transfer of their services to the new Street Cleaning Department.